

SAAR BASIN CUT OFF BY AMERICAN DRIVE

Meandering
Along the
Main Stem
By WASH FAYETTE

I have before me a new schedule of rates for carrying passengers, just issued by the American Airlines, Inc., which operates at least one line across Fayette County, and sometime will have its planes stopping at the airport here (yes, there's going to be an airport).

It was somewhat surprised at the low rates charged under the new schedule, particularly from Columbus to Mexico City for \$98.60. That is somewhat lower than the new rates of \$107.50 to Los Angeles. Of course the figures are for one way.

From Columbus to Chicago the rate is \$16.10, and other rates are similarly lower than ever before.

What I am leading up to is this: The airplane is rapidly becoming one of the most popular ways of travel, and certainly many times more safe than it was a few years ago.

As the years go by you will see the airplane more and more in competition with the railroads, buses and automobiles, as a quick and easy means of travel.

After the war passenger service by airplane will be extended to include a host of smaller cities that do not have regular passenger service at the present time.

Washington C. H. is particularly well located to share in some of the main air routes of the future.

A master of the fine art of handwriting, Frank Whiteside, county recorder, stands almost alone on an island of legibility, surrounded by a sea of scribblers and scratchers.

His handwriting really is beautiful—and he knows the ins and outs, too. He still practices exercises now and then to keep his good penmanship in top form. You can see it any time—for his careful letters are in most of the newer recording books.

The heavy downstroke is a Whiteside specialty—the kind you make by bearing down hard on your pen, spreading apart the points to make a black swath.

The capital "O's" he makes are beautifully rounded and finished off with an elegant flourish. Whiteside tells this one on Probate Judge Reil G. Allen—when ever he comes across one of those capital "O's" he puts two eyes and a nose right in the pure white center of the letter.

FOOD INVESTIGATION SET UP BY CONGRESS

Ohio Lawmaker Proposes One-man National Boss

WASHINGTON, March 20.—(P)—Republican demands for a one-man national food boss sounded on Capitol Hill today as Congress stepped into the picture of shortages.

"We have no partisan desire in this matter," said Chairman Jenkins of Ohio of the Republican Congressional Food Study Committee as he and other members of the group issued their call for centralized control.

It is the only way, they contend, to solve the problem of increasing food shortages and prevent greater ones from developing.

Chairman Thomas (D-Oklahoma) of Senate Agriculture Committee told a reporter he will meet with a special subcommittee this week to map action on an inquiry authorized yesterday by the Senate. The group was given \$5,000 to look into "production, processing, distribution and transportation" of food.

In the House, Chairman Sabath (D-Ill.) of the Rules Committee promised speedy consideration of three proposals for investigations.

AMERICAN GOVERNMENT EASY FOR DICTATORSHIP

TOLEDO, March 20.—(P)—Lord Halifax, British ambassador to the United States, was quoted here by Rep. Homer A. Ramey, (R), Ohio as remarking that the American form of government would lend itself to dictatorship more easily than the British form.

The Ohio congressman on a visit to his home district told members of the Toledo Bar Association that the British diplomat had compared American and British forms of government in a recent discussion in Washington.

Yanks Invade Two More Islands As Planes Plaster Japan Again

By LEONARD MILLIMAN

By the Associated Press
American carrier planes were reported swarming over Japan for the third successive day today while ground forces advanced meager opposition on two more invaded Philippine islands.

Yesterday, Vice Adm. Marc A. Mitscher's carrier planes centered their attack on the big Kure naval base and Kobe, Japan's largest shipbuilding center which was still smoldering from last Saturday's Superfortress raid. Tokyo made no mention of today's targets.

Newest islands invaded by Gen. Douglas MacArthur's forces were Panay, in the central Philippines and seventh largest island in the

archipelago, and tiny Malamui, south of invaded Mindanao.

MacArthur reported his forces, advancing on all fronts, had counted 3,583 more dead Japanese on only two battlefronts—on Mindanao, where the tank-led 41st division drove northward, and in the Zamboales mountains north of Manila.

Fighter-escorted bombers from the Philippines made their second successive heavy raid on Formosa, whose once formidable force of 800 planes has been virtually knocked out. The Formosa strikes, centered on airfields, were coordinated with the bold carrier strike 500 miles to the northwest.

JAPS KILL LUZON CIVILIANS BEFORE YANKS REACH TOWN

By FRED HAMPSON

TWENTY-FOURTH DIVISION HEADQUARTERS, Philippines, March 20.—(P)—"The Japs are murdering our men, women and children. For God's sake, send us help!"

That message reached this headquarters a couple of days before the 19th Regiment of the 24th Division stormed Romblon Strait last week.

When the Yanks took the island of Luzon, they found Romblon town reduced from 10,000

inhabitants to 1,000. Sixty civilians had been slaughtered. Most of the others fled to the hills or surrounding islands in Romblon Strait.

Fifty Japanese were killed quickly while 100 others fled. Patrols were sent out to hunt them down.

During the approach to the town, Cpl. T. P. Saunders, Somerset, Ohio, found three Nipponese resting near a trail. They were killed before they were aware of the Yanks.

Mitscher and the Third fleet challenged both Japanese suicide bombers and the remnants of the Imperial fleet by standing 300 miles off Japan for two or three days to knock out enemy planes and shipping.

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced that as well as hitting Kure and Kobe on southwestern Honshu Island, Monday's raiders struck other targets in and around the Inland Sea. The Inland Sea is bounded by Shikoku, Kyushu and southwestern Honshu, all three of which were bombed in the first day of the attack. Nimitz gave no details.

Japanese Imperial headquarters claimed that in the first two days suicide planes sank seven U. S. warships and destroyed 187 aircraft.

The less confident Tokyo radio admitted some Japanese aircraft losses, reported that firebreaks built in Japan's major cities had proved ineffective against Superfort incendiary raiders, and pleaded

(Please Turn to Page Two)

FLASH FLOODS RISE IN OHIO

Several Highways Blocked by Spreading Streams

CINCINNATI, March 20.—(P)—Overnight rains of two to three inches through this tri-state area, the Ohio River and its lesser tributaries surging today, causing flash floods in some areas successfully recovered from high water of two weeks ago.

Camps and other low-lying property along the Little Miami River were evacuated; backroads and some primary highways were blocked and war workers in the huge Wright Aeronautical Corporation plant in Lockland had to detour.

U. S. Routes 50 and 73 at Parma and Waynesville were closed and Ohio Routes 48 at Lebanon and 222 south of Batavia were covered with water, the patrol said.

Zanesville, on the Muskingum—where huge reservoirs were given credit for having saved Portsmouth, ten days ago—reported 1.26 inches, while Dayton, for 30 years secure because of a conservancy system erected after the 1913 flood, experienced a 1.23 inch total.

An inch or more fell all the way to Dan 52, just east of Cairo, Ill. 141 being reported at Evansville, Ind., while a similar total fell at Memphis, Tenn.

CURFEW IS DEFIED BY TOLEDO THEATER

Operator Says Show Given For 'Swing Shifters'

TOLEDO, March 20.—(P)—A downtown motion picture theater stayed open until 4 A. M. today in defiance of the national amusement curfew.

Jack O'Connell, owner of the Loop theater, announced yesterday he would resume his pre-curtain 10 A. M. to 4 A. M. schedule with a "swing-shift" show.

O'Connell contended his employees would not help the war effort since "the ticket taker has no legs and the usher is 75 years old."

In a statement yesterday, Ralph O. Snyder, area War Manpower Commission director, declared the theater would be closed "within a few days" if the violation were certified to the WMC.

In the statement, Chairman Sabath (D-Ill.) of the Rules Committee promised speedy consideration of three proposals for investigations.

New U. S. Aircraft Carrier To Have Surprise Planes

Navy News, Va., March 20.—(P)—The decks of the mighty U. S. Midway—heaviest, strongest, fastest carrier ever built—will be covered with a "1945 model aircraft" so new it has not yet seen combat action.

This was disclosed today by Artemus L. Gates, assistant secretary of the navy for air, in a speech prepared for the christening of the 45,000-ton Midway.

Gates gave no hint of what the new plane can do, but predicted the carrier and plane will not be a "pleasant combination to be contemplated by the Japanese war lords."

To safeguard the Midway, Gates declared, it has been given heavy

\$93,872,900 IS ASKED FOR 1945 WMS EXPENSES

WASHINGTON, March 20.—(P)—President Roosevelt recommended today that Congress appropriate \$93,872,900 for expenses of the War Manpower Commission in the year beginning July 1.

This is an increase of about \$24,000,000 over the present year.

The boost is largely for adding 596 local employment offices to the United States Employment Service.

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House Committee Refuses To Change Plans and Approves \$833,801,932 Bill in Spite of Acknowledgement of Spoilage of Food, Eggs and Lard Held By Government

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST

WASHINGTON, March 20.—(P)—An administration move to curb farm program payments next year drew a veto today from the House Appropriations Committee as it approved an \$833,801,932 Agriculture Department Supply bill.

The move to cut the payments, made to farmers for land conservation and utilization practices and as incentives for production, was made to the committee by the Budget Bureau during hearings on the bill to finance the department for the 12 months beginning July 1.

General farm program payments now are limited by law to \$300,000,000. The Budget Bureau proposed a \$200,000,000 limitation for the 1946 crop.

The committee, however, said it doubted the wisdom of limiting the program in advance without a recommendation from the Agriculture committee.

Himmler, according to my informant, delegated H. Jonannes Popitz, Prussian finance minister, to sit in on the conspirators' meetings. He also sent an attorney named Langbein to Switzerland to ask the Allies whether, he, Himmler, would be acceptable in case Hitler ceased to exist.

But after the ill-fated attempt on Hitler, to clear himself, asserted he had gone along to try to trip up the conspirators.

This is the story I have been told by a man who is a fugitive

PRICES OF CLOTHING MAY GET CUT BY OPA

WASHINGTON, March 20.—(P)—The OPA set up rules today by which it hopes to cut back shopkeepers' prices of clothing, textiles, furniture and house furnishings.

Overnight, the agency froze the price mark-ups of approximately 300,000 retailers on sales of the affected items. Each store was forbidden to charge a greater margin over its own cost than it did yesterday, March 19.

Thus, forthcoming reductions in manufacturers' prices, which are being restored to the 1942 average level, will be passed on to customers.

NAZI COURT MARTIAL SET FOR VOLKSSTURM

Death Sentences Believed for Deserters

LONDON, March 20.—(P)—A Nazi decree has provided for special courts martial to try Volkssturm offenders.

A trans ocean broadcast from Berlin said today the courts, whose "Superior judge" was Heinrich Himmler and the "Supreme Judge" as Hitler himself would be established in every district of the Reich "to deal with offenses by Volkssturm men during training and active service."

The Volkssturm includes all able bodied German men from 16 to 65 years of age.

Apparently the purpose of the courts will be to deal death sentences for cowardice and desertion.

CIGARETTE TAX VOTED FOR ANOTHER TWO YEARS

COLUMBUS, March 20.—(P)—The House Taxation committee today voted 20 to 1 to recommend extension by the state legislature of the state's cigarette tax for another two years beyond the March 31 expiration date.

Reenacted biennially, the tax brought revenues totaling more than \$22,000,000 in 1943 and 44.

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STATE BUDGET BEING ANALYZED BY LEGISLATURE

\$425,069,663 Program Laid Out by Governor Holds \$56,286,065 Increase

By E. E. EASTERLY

COLUMBUS, March 20.—(P)—The Ohio Legislature, as keeper of the state government purse, today took up Gov. Frank J. Lausche's recommendation that it spend \$425,069,663 in 1945-46.

The record-breaking budget proposes an increase of \$56,286,065 over expenditures in 1943-44.

The figure does not include the local governments' share of the 3 percent sales tax, a share which the governor asked be increased to \$32,000,000 for the biennium. This is \$8,000,000 more than they received in the last two years.

Neither does the 425 millions include \$20,000,000 which Lausche recommended be set aside for the new highway construction after the war emergency

WASHINGTON C. H. IN LINE FOR NEW AIR ROUTE

Alfred Jackson Heads Group
Seeking To Establish
New Service

Alfred Jackson, president of Aeronautical Products, Inc., with plant here and at Detroit, and president of the Ohio Air Express Corporation, has made application for permission to transport mail, passengers and property in scheduled operations over a series of routes which would connect Washington C. H. with 55 other communities of central United States.

The application covers a series of 11 routes joining Detroit, Cincinnati, Louisville, Erie, Pa., Indianapolis, Pittsburgh, South Bend, Lexington, Kentucky; Cleveland and Columbus, with stops at all important communities between these points.

Although not now engaged in air transport, the company proposes to acquire and use such aircraft of a type and in numbers suitable to operation of the proposed routes on the most economical basis possible consistent with civil air regulations. The new company is located at 1086 Castlegate Road, Columbus, Ohio.

Don L. McDevitt, vice president and assistant secretary, is also president and treasurer of the Ohio Institute of Aeronautics and vice president of Florida Aviation Service Inc. Ronald W. Haughton is secretary and treasurer of the firm.

Permission is being sought of the Civil Aeronautics Board in Washington, D. C., it is understood, inasmuch as the state Civil Aeronautics Board has no jurisdiction in such matters.

Whether the new company, of which Jackson is the head, will use helicopters, being constructed by the API at Detroit, or other type of planes, has not been indicated.

Jackson was in Detroit Tuesday, and could not be reached for additional information regarding the proposal.

WEDNESDAY LAST DAY IN CLOTHING DRIVE

Bloomingburg Church To Stay
Open in April, Though

The Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church will remain open every day during April to receive clothing for European refugees, it was announced today.

The church is extending the Friends' Service Committee drive which was held through March in Washington C. H. The last collection here will be Wednesday when the First Baptist Church, North Street Church of Christ and the Gregg Street Church of Christ in Christian Union will stay open.

Mrs. John Case, chairman of the drive, said no estimate had been made yet of the clothing which had been collected. She said Mrs. John Glenn is chairman of the Bloomingburg collection.

SAAR BASIN CUT OFF BY YANK DRIVE AND BRIDGEHEAD EXPANDED

(Continued from Page One)

up from the south. Gen. Eisenhower's communiqué noted that the Siegfried line had been breached in at least a dozen places between Saarbruecken and the Rhine.

Wiessembourg, Lautersbourg and Altenstadt fell to the Seventh. The last Germans had been chased from French soil except for the bypassed garrisons totalling about 137,000 men in the Atlantic and channel ports.

The Germans blew three Rhine bridges at Mainz before Patton's drive, further hampering the escape of their own pocketed troops.

Disorganized German divisions were lashed again by warplanes, following up yesterday's biggest air assault of the war, when 7,000 sorties were flown. German roads behind the front were jammed with fleeing traffic, pilots reported.

British heavy bombers attacked Germany's largest freight yards at Hamm and a rail junction at Beckinghausen, on the northern wing of the Ruhr.

Allied warplanes lashed the Germans along the western front, and heavy bombers were out over the Reich from England and Italy. Yesterday's pounding cost the retreating Germans close to 5,000 vehicles. Bridges, railways and highways were hit along every available avenue of retreat. The RAF during the night made its 28th consecutive night smash against Berlin, and other bombers ranged the Ruhr from Hannover to south of Coblenz.

New Red Assault

The German high command reported a new Red army offensive in Hungary and other German强攻 said a drive was launched by the Russians to clear upper

Mainly About People

Mrs. P. E. Rothrock has moved from her home at 330 East Street to her apartment on East Court Street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kirkpatrick, Jr., are settled in their newly purchased home on Main St., New Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lowe and family moved Monday to their newly purchased home at 713 E. Temple Street.

Mrs. C. L. Lewellen was removed Monday from the Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, to her home on East Street.

Walter Craig has resumed his duties at the Craig Brothers' Department store after being ill about a week with the flu.

Mrs. Os Ortman is reported in a critical condition at her home in Springfield. She was a former resident of this city on South Fayette Street.

William ("Bill") Wrobel was removed from his home on Washington Avenue, Sunday, to the Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, for observation and treatment.

Mrs. D. C. Johnson of Dayton has been at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Boswell, for the past week where both are confined to their home by illness.

Mrs. Alvin M. Bush has returned to her home, 411 E. Market Street, from the Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, where she was a patient for two weeks' observation and treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Marshall announced the birth of a son, George Dean, at White Cross Hospital, Columbus, Saturday evening, March 17. The infant weighed six pounds, four and three-fourths ounces.

Ted Irvin was a guest Monday of the Ohio Association of Ice Industry, meeting at the Dresher-Wallack Hotel, Columbus, where he received a safety merit certificate given by the Industrial Commission of Ohio and also a silver plaque given by the Ohio Association. These awards were given for having the highest rating in a safety campaign conducted through 1944 for supervisory forces and employees.

FARM PROGRAM PAYMENTS
NOT LIKELY TO BE CURBED
DESPITE DISCLOSURES

PROJECT FILED FOR COUNTY IN ROAD PROGRAM

Improvement of Chillicothe
Pike May Be Part of
Postwar Work

Fayette County is expected to share in the three-year federal-aid construction of highways costing more than \$120,000,000, immediately after the war ends, and the State Highway Department is clearing its decks for participation in the gigantic program.

A project for construction of 6.32 miles on route 35 from the Ross County line toward Washington C. H. has been submitted and is now on file. Its cost is estimated at between \$500,000 and \$590,000.

In Fayette County a great deal of resurfacing of damaged highways, and rebuilding of some sections of road, as well as new bridges, such as over the east fork of Paint Creek on U.S. 22 immediately east of Washington C. H., will be included in the program in Fayette County, so far as known at present.

Definite information will not be available in this county until later, but Superintendent of Highways L. C. Eakins will do all in his power to bring a liberal portion of the funds to this county for road betterments.

Director Perry T. Ford said Ohio's share of \$500,000,000 in federal funds to be appropriated by states during each of the first three postwar years for highway purposes, would be \$20,000,000 annually or a total of \$60,000,000.

The appropriations are authorized under the federal-aid highway act of 1944 which provides for matching of federal money with state and local funds on construction projects. The federal government however, will share only one-third of right-of-way costs in most cases.

Ohio is eligible to receive \$4,000,000 of its first \$20,000,000 allotment for planning projects and for emergency construction authorized by the War Production Board.

In qualifying for the \$4,000,000 allocation, Ford said the public roads administration specified Ohio must certify that matching money would be available by July 1, 1946, to pay for drafting of project plans and for WPB-approved construction.

Ford reported certifications submitted last week aggregated more than \$20,000,000, although only slightly more than \$4,000,000 in federal money would be available.

(Continued From Page One)

for experiment stations; eradication of tuberculosis and Bang's disease in cattle, \$5,848,000; meat inspection service, \$7,800,000; regional research laboratories, \$4,000,000; national forest protection and management, \$16,349,100; War Food Administration, \$13,836,472; federal crop insurance, \$7,884,900.

The committee recommended that the Commodity Credit Corporation be permitted to use \$6,562,000 of its funds for administrative expenses. It also wrote into the bill a ban against sale of government-owned or controlled farm products at less than parity prices for most commodities.

It approved continuance of the school-lunch program at an estimated cost of \$50,000,000 and earmarked \$25,000,000 of the \$40,000,000 farm tenancy loan fund for advances to returning service men.

The \$60,000,000 recommended for REA loans, while \$90,000,000 below budget estimates, was an increase of \$35,000,000 over current year authorizations for that purpose.

The committee barely mentioned Commodity Credit Corporation in its formal report to the House.

Hearings were marked by sharp questions of CCC officials concerning reports voiced in the House that 20,000,000 pounds of lard were permitted to spoil and were sold for soap purposes, that the government failed to make the most out of a sale of 450 tons of raisins, and that thousands of pounds of scarce food items acquired by the CCC for lend-lease and price support purposes were allowed to spoil.

From Frank Hancock, CCC president, the committee drew an acknowledgement that two CCC employees were found to have criminal records, while from Ralph W. Olmstead, vice-president and director, it obtained this information:

Loss of CCC-acquired food by spoilage has amounted to one-twenty-fifth of the amount handled; 180,823 cases of eggs purchased for food were diverted to animal feed because of lack of storage space; 399 railroad cars of potatoes were lost through spoilage; the CCC was overcharged approximately \$26,000 by the New York firm of Lynch, Donahue and Deiter under contracts for reconditioning food at ports.

Olmstead said the allocation of 20,000,000 pounds of spoiled



WATER COMPANY GIVEN PERMIT TO SELL STOCK

Federal Board Says City of
Massillon Can Still
Take Action

PHILADELPHIA, March 20.—(AP)—The Securities and Exchange Commission approved today Federal Water and Gas Corporation's plan to divest itself of interest in Ohio Water Service Company through sale of common stock to Otis and Co., Cleveland.

The commission turned down an application by the city of Massillon, Ohio, to delay the sale for an unspecified "reasonable period of time" in order that Massillon might negotiate with Federal for the acquisition of water properties serving it.

"We are unable to see that either the city or the minority security holders of Ohio are necessarily prejudiced by Federal's proposed method of compliance with our order of February 10, 1943," the commission said.

"In the event the persons in control of Ohio subsequent to Federal's sale refuse to enter into negotiations, the city can resort to such condemnation proceedings as are available to it under applicable law."

pended for capital improvements, such as new welfare and university buildings.

He cautioned that aside from a serious emergency none of the \$19,665,900 be spent "until manpower, material and equipment can be obtained without fierce and inflationary competition with private industry."

This sum would help finance a \$54,645,000 program of additions and betterments, little of which can be undertaken until materials and manpower become available.

This program represents the greatest increase in the budget, totaling \$24,864,000 more than was spent for capital improvements in 1943-44.

Here is how most of the \$54,645,000 for capital improvements would be used:

Welfare institutions, \$18,627,000; highway department buildings and new equipment, \$18,482,200; new construction at state universities, \$5,002,620; new schools for the deaf and blind, \$5,472,510; water impoundment and development of East Harbor, a recreational site near Port Clinton, \$2,100,000; acquisition of forest lands, \$1,058,450; and new construction at Ohio Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans' Home, Xenia, \$1,000,000.

In addition to the \$24,864,000 for capital improvements, the governor proposed the following other increases for the 1945-46 biennium:

State employees' salaries, \$11,600,000; Highway department, \$5,433,738;

Old age pensions, \$4,000,000; Public schools (foundation program), \$2,420,871; Welfare department operations, \$2,800,000; State universities' operations, \$2,200,000; Public employees' retirement system, \$1,600,000;

Control of Bang's disease (contagious abortion) in cattle, \$700,000; and Ohio State Guard, \$325,000.

Legislation to put the governor's budget recommendations into effect was to be introduced today. Two months usually are required to complete action on the measure, known as the biennial appropriation bill.

The Senate in brief session last night passed and sent to the House a bill prohibiting merchants from using terms such as "Army,"

Almost unopposed infantrymen advanced half of the 14 mile distance of Panay in the first day of its invasion as cruisers, destroyers and rocket boats stood by during the landing at Tibagan without firing a shot. Guerrillas controlled the beachhead.

Fred Hampson, Associated Press correspondent aboard a Mitchell bomber over Iloilo, Panay, on March 18, wrote:

"Today I watched doughboys of Maj. Gen. Rapp Brush's 40th division land on the beach 14 miles west of Iloilo in Alligators and small boats, to be greeted by hundreds of Filipinos.

We could see no sign of Japanese.

"Pilot 2nd Lt. Richard Shipman of Abilene, Tex., made a couple strafing sweeps over the back country looking for Japs. We saw nothing that looked like Japanese."

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THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

One of the most significant news dispatches to come out of the Allied Rhenish front is a three-sentence item saying that German civilians are evacuating their homes in the Duisburg sector to make room for Lt. General Simpson's Ninth U. S. Army to cross the Rhine.

That's about all, expecting that they are "taking their immediate personal effects on wagons, bicycles, pushcarts, over-flowing baby carriages and on their backs." Our map tells us that this sector on the west bank of the Rhine is just across from the Ruhr—heart of Hitler's war industries—and lies opposite Essen, where the famous Krupp armament works are situated.

Thus without sensational headline we are given a hot tip that the operations on the western front are moving rapidly towards the climax which will precipitate further Allied crossings of the Rhine. One can well believe that the position of our Remagen bridgehead has speeded preparations for the amphibious attacks further north.

We have a large and well equipped force across the river, and it is expanding its holding well, but obviously it can't be left to fight a little war of its own to the east of the Rhine. This is especially true now that the big steel railway bridge has collapsed, depriving us of invaluable means of transporting heavy equipment to the bridgehead.

Naturally the difficult and dangerous amphibious crossing of the Rhine requires careful and extensive preparations, and we only recently have come up against the river solidly on our northern flank where the operations are projected. There are other considerations.

It has been necessary to get further ahead with clearing the enemy out of the strongly held Saar and Palatinate areas west of the Rhine on our right wing. Had we surged across the river on the north, leaving these strong German forces on our flank, it could have spelled a lot of trouble.

General Patton's Third Army and General Patch's Seventh are doing a magnificent job of smashing the Hitlerite army in that great sector. In many areas the Nazis are in a state of rout and are suffering heavy casualties under the rain of death which is being poured from the skies by a huge fleet of warplanes.

Another difficulty the Allies have encountered on the northern end of their front has been the mud and floods caused by early thaws. Napoleon once remarked that "an army can march anywhere and at any time of the year, wherever two men can place their feet." Well, nobody disputes that, but conditions have been such that while foot soldiers might get about, the movement of vast quantities of equipment has been a titanic job. Maybe the present good weather will dry up the ground.

The clear skies are being kind to the Allied air forces which have been grounded all too often in recent weeks. Yesterday more than 7,000 British and American warplanes were over the fighting front and the heart of the Reich, war machine. Berlin has been ripping into Hitler's shattered under an almost steady and devastating aerial bombardment.

The Russians last night warned the German capital that the batte for that city is in sight and that nothing "will hold off the Red Army." The siege is virtually under way now. We are on the verge of one of the greatest dramas war ever has produced—the siege of Berlin with its 5,500,000 people imprisoned in a shattered city and cut off from supplies.

AMERICAN HAS TROUBLES AS MAYOR OF GERMAN TOWN -- BUT GETS ALONG

(Continued From Page One)

hid in a coal mine."

Intermediary for Echerd is his German-born interpreter, Sgt. H. W. Hirsch, of New York City, who left the Reich before the Gestapo began breaking bones on a full-time basis. With his help and the assistance of the village priest who has been named acting burgomaster, Echerd has been able to restore some order.

But he still has to find a solution for everything from an emergency problem in obstetrics to a Polish girl's aching tooth.

"We moved all German families

COUNTY READY FOR HEAVY SNOW IN YEARS AHEAD

New Snowplow Equipment Is Ordered as Reciprocal Pact Made With State

Fayette County will be ready for any future snows as heavy as those which clogged roads for weeks this winter.

Jeffersonville, Jasper and Paint Townships each have ordered a \$450 truck mounted snow-plow and the county commissioners have authorized purchase of an identical plow by the county highway department.

Another piece of snow equipment—a heavy duty road grader with a V plow attachment for removing snow—also may be ordered soon by the county highway department, it was revealed. The grader would cost \$6000.

The new equipment, plus the two truck mounted snow plows and four road graders already owned by the county and a half dozen more graders owned by the townships, would take care of any future snows as heavy as last year's.

It was pointed out that by buying snow removal equipment at attachments to other equipment such as trucks and graders, "no money is tied up in equipment which won't be used once in ten years." The attachments leave the trucks and graders free for year round use.

A reciprocal agreement between the state highway department and the county engineers of division six (of which Fayette County is a part) provides that state highway snow plows will be available to counties after the state department has taken care of its own roads, it was said. The county equipment also will be free for that state highway department's use after the county roads have been cleared. The arrangement was made late this winter. Closer cooperation between the two departments is assured by the move, it was pointed out.

It was the day Tokyo admitted American landings on Iwo Jima, the loss of islands in the Philippines, and the daring carrier aircraft strike at the Japanese capital.

"After the first widefire of gossip," Commander Schattle reports, "their reaction was stunned silence."

Camp Susupe, directed by Army Col. Arthur Greg Huston, deputy chief military government officer, houses Japanese and Koreans—in separate areas—while the Chamorros and Carolinians are in another area known as Camp Charan Kanoa.

The three primary functions of military government are being carried out here, indeed, the first two already have been carried out, as rapidly as possible. Civilians have been taken out of the way of the American tactical forces.

Japs On Saipan Stunned When They Hear Radio At Tokyo Admit Defeats

SAIPAN, the Marianas—(De-layed)—(AP)—Thirteen thousand Japanese civilians under American military government here have heard their first Tokyo broadcast in eight months. They are stunned.

Daily news of the war's progress, as presented to them by their American conquerors, they could shrug off. But news coming direct from their homelands, bad news for Japan, was another story.

Lt. Comm. G. W. Schattle, camp commander of the Japanese area, tuned in Tokyo for the colony of some 13,000 Japanese who, with about 3,000 Chamorros and Carolinians and 1,300 Koreans, constitute the population of the civilian camp.

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LAST OF THREE SONS NOW BACK FROM WAR

Two Brothers Killed, One in Italy and Other in France

Sgt. Willard H. Keller's homecoming means more than just an ordinary furlough to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Keller of Mt. Sterling.

Sgt. Keller's two brothers have given their lives to their country. Cpl. Harold E. Keller died of wounds in Italy January 6, 1944, after being wounded three days before. Pvt. Robert R. Keller was killed in action December 7, 1944, in France.

Sgt. Keller, however, has come back to the United States after a year in Belgium, France and Germany. After his 21 day furlough, he is to report to North Carolina for re-assignment probably to a station in the states.

His sister, Mrs. Emerson Pyle, is in Washington C. H. H.

Scott's Scrap Book



THE BESSEMER, A VESSEL BUILT IN THE EARLY DAYS OF STEAM NAVIGATION HAD A SWINGING SALON, INTENDED TO REMAIN ALWAYS LEVEL TO PREVENT SEASICKNESS

SICKNESS IS THOUGHT TO BE THE WORK OF EVIL SPIRITS — IN THE JUNGLES OF PANAMA THE NATIVES CALL UPON CARVED, WOODEN GODS TO FRIGHTEN AWAY EVIL SPIRITS FROM THE SICK

Behind the Scenes at Yalta!

Ibn Saud Interested in President Roosevelt's Trees, But Too Old for Farming

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL
WASHINGTON, March 19—(AP)

The Yalta parley finished its chores Feb. 11. There had been eight meetings of the Big Three, plus additional conferences with advisers and chiefs of staff.

President Roosevelt said his farewells and that afternoon the Chief Executive drove to Sevastopol and spent the night on a navy supply ship. He flew the next day to Egypt, where his cruiser was anchored in Great Bitter Lake, a portion of the Suez Canal.

The President was host to King Farouk of Egypt at lunch and to Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia at tea the following day, Feb. 13.

King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia came aboard for lunch on Feb. 14 and Mr. Roosevelt started on a favorite subject—trees. He said he grew them himself on his estate at Hyde Park, N. Y. He stressed the value of reforestation and suggested maybe Arabia could use some.

The Arabian ruler seemed impressed, but he said he was too old to start farming.

The huge, black-bearded king had left his country for the first time in history. A reporter was curious as to how Mr. Roosevelt had lured him away. The President explained: "Just sent a telegram."

A destroyer put at Ibn Saud's disposal made an 800-mile run to Jeddah to pick up the king, members of his court—and a ceremonial coffee server and herd of sheep.

The Arabians eat only freshly killed meat and wanted to load a hundred sheep on the ship. Space finally was found for a dozen and these were slaughtered on deck as needed, with pop-eyed sailors looking on.

The ceremonial coffee server started a brew going over a brazier in the whaleboat coming out to the destroyer and again on deck. But he had to be dissuaded tactfully when he selected another spot—an ammunition room.

The Arabs have strict ideas about men members of the family, and so Mr. Roosevelt's daughter Anna—Mrs. John Boettiger—had been put ashore for the day. Also, in recognition of Arab teachings against smoking, Mr. Roosevelt didn't touch a cigarette while Ibn Saud was with him.

Economic problems were discussed at lunch time. Ibn had a cup of American coffee, then invited the President to try some of his. The Chief Executive enjoyed it.

The Arabian ruler finds it difficult to move about because of nine old battle wounds. He saw Mr. Roosevelt's wheelchair and remarked that such a contrivance would save him many steps. The President gave him a spare. He also gave the king a gold copy of the fourth term inaugural medal, as he had to Premier Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill and their foreign ministers at Yalta.

Ibn Saud had brought along some gifts, too. For the President he had four Arabian male costumes—flowing robes with fine woolen headresses heavily encrusted with embroidery.

For Mrs. Roosevelt and Anna he brought silk harem gowns, also beautifully embroidered and colored.

Haile Selassie sent Mrs. Roosevelt a gold bracelet and Anna a string of gold beads. Mrs. Boettiger also got another souvenir—a silver cigarette lighter bearing the name in Arabic of a member of Farouk's staff. She had expressed an interest in it, and the Egyptian said: "It's yours."

Starting back home by sea-looking and feeling fine—the President will change to fast time at 2 A.M. April 1.

At the last session of the Wilmington council, an ordinance for the time change was submitted and adopted. The fast time is effective until October 1.

The earliest lighthouses were in lower Egypt.

Like a great many other Ohio cities, including Washington C. H., Wilmington will change to fast time at 2 A.M. April 1.

The President had asked General Charles De Gaulle of France to meet him in Algiers, but was turned down.

Reporters for the Associated Press, the United Press and International News Service boarded the cruiser at Algiers and returned home with the President.

German submarines were prowling around the Straits of Gibraltar, but the cruiser and a destroyer screen knifed through at 30 knots.

The only depressing element of the entire trip was the death at sea of Maj. Gen. Edwin M. Watson, secretary-military aide to the President.

An overnight train trip from an east coast port brought the President back to the capital and the sad duty of driving to Arlington National Cemetery in sleet and rain for Watson's funeral.

Then, 24 hours later, Mr. Roosevelt reported to Congress. Sitting in the well of the house chamber, he discussed the Yalta conference in an intimate, chatty way.

It was a long journey, he said and he hoped congress would agree it was a fruitful one.

"I come from the Crimean conference," he said, "with a firm belief that we have made a good start on the road to a world of peace."

But the task was not completed. More remains to be done when delegates of the United Nations assemble in San Francisco next month to write a charter for a world security organization. And

You're Not Too Old To Feel Young

This is a message for men who have known life but no longer find it thrilling because of the lack of certain vitamins and hormones. Tromone, a recent medical discovery combining vitamins and hormones, may supply the vim and zest and enjoyment you once knew. Your whole approach, your whole attitude toward life, may improve when you begin to use Tromone. Now it may be possible for men to maintain their youthful same spirit, vitality and pleasures that made their youth a thing to remember.

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We Stand Sincerely for the Best Interest of the
Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

Signs of Spring

At long last, it seems to northern residents, spring is in the air. Where, less than two months ago, snow piled in great icy ridges along city streets, and railroad switches were being cleared with army flame-throwers, today robins are digging worms among green daffodil and tulip spikes, and tree branches are lumpy with buds in the warm sunlight.

And the thoughts of householders turn to peas and carrots and lettuce, to stock and roses and chrysanthemums. They stand in lines at the seed counter while the white-haired man behind it consults with a farmer on his year's vegetables, or gently tells a young woman that she certainly doesn't want a whole ounce of phlox seed.

Sure, they all know it may snow at least once more, perhaps twice. But who cares? Peas and sweet peas can roll merrily into their trenches, most frost-conscious plants can be started indoors, ready for the weatherman's word to set them out six weeks hence. At least it's spring, and the sun at times has been bright as the tools and hopes of farmer, victory gardener and one-room window box tenders.

War Workers

Man is a curious animal, any way you look at him. A good deal of interest, and some condemnation, is shown in him just now with reference to war work.

Members of a Senate investigating committee have been studying alleged loafing in vital war plants at Detroit, and conclude that unnecessary and wasteful loafing exists, but don't seem to know what to do about it.

The usual incentives fail. A superintendent at Detroit says the men lose interest and stop high production when they find themselves earning \$18 a day. Such an attitude might be all right, and might even be considered admirable in some ways, showing men as superior to money—if it were not for the fact that their country is in a situation where it needs all they can produce.

It would be very unfair to accuse American labor in general of any such attitude. But there seem to be some areas on the labor front out of harmony with those on the fighting front. It's doubtless impossible to try strategic exchanges of such groups, but if it could be done it would certainly be enlightening.

What Americans Read

"Forever Amber" has unexpected rivals. Some of the country's best sellers are not at all what might be expected, according to Charles B. Shaw, writing in the "Publishers' Weekly."

In 1942 Charles H. Nisley published a book of which nearly 600,000 copies have been sold. While the author's name may not be familiar, his book is known to a great many people; for its title is "Home Vegetable Gardening." An equally serious book, Edward H. Faulkner's "Plowman's Folly," which maintains that deep plowing is ruining the soil, sold more than 300,000 copies in its first year of publication. Not so long ago Marquis W. Childs' "Sweden, The Middle Way," a

Washington at a Glance

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — The Association of American Railroads doesn't like it. A great many of the members of that division of the Army Service Forces known as railway operating battalions don't like it either.

I mean the reflection on the Transportation Corps that has cropped up over here because of the publicity given those black market courts martial in France. Many of the men convicted of theft of Army supplies for sale at fabulous prices in the black markets came from one of the railway operating battalions.

They are justified in not liking it.

The thievery of needed supplies and even such morale supplies as cigarettes and candy is a shameful as well as a criminal thing. In some cases, as in the case of thefts of vitally needed gasoline, it could even be a murderous thing.

But to condemn the Army as a whole or any corps in it for the activities of this criminal element is very wrong.

Army officials in France

and here have pointed this out. FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover has pointed this out, explaining on several occasions that he isn't nearly as worried about the comparatively small criminal element in the Army as he is in the army of possible juvenile delinquents growing up here at home.

Reports reaching here are that the railway operating battalions have been doing on the whole an excellent job in France and Belgium, fighting the war in their way just as hard as the boys up front.

One such report, now in the railroad association files, for example, is from Capt. G. O. Larmer, of the 723rd Railway Operating Battalion.

Originally, we operated a stretch of double track lines of about sixty miles, but as we continued to improve and became the best battalion in the European theater, we were given the territory formerly operated by another battalion so that we now have double track line for 120 miles and two major terminals.

"In Stars and Stripes in February," continues the captain,

"it was reported that the 723rd moved an estimated 833,498 long tons of supplies over its 120 miles of rail during the four months ending Dec. 21.

"We had two wrecks and in each instance the main lines were cleared in record time. In one wreck nine cars of ammunition and powder were blown up, but in the same wreck, 21 cars were salvaged under hazardous conditions. It is possible that the men involved in that salvage will be cited.

"We keep 'em rolling."

There is much more to the captain's report. The 723rd is the "Union Pacific Battalion," most of the men having worked on that line before the war. The captain takes pardonable pride not only in the way they have "kept 'em rolling" but in the fact that his battalion also has had excellent relations with the French civilians.

There's no doubt about it. The men who are willing to delay victory or forget their humanitarism to gratify their own selfish interests are in a very, very small minority in this man's Army.

Flashes of Life

Record-Making Employment

SALT LAKE CITY—(P)—Here's one firm that believes in keeping its help.

At the Deseret News Old Timers Club annual dinner, there were five men with more than 50 years service, 11 with 40 to 50 years, 15 with 30 to 40 years and 36 with 20 to 30 years.

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test

1. Which of the famous Hoovers was nicknamed "Ike"—Herbert Hoover, Irwin Hoover or J. Edgar Hoover?

2. What was President Wilson's first name?

3. What have Sir Robert Smirke, Sir Christopher Wren and Frank Lloyd Wright in common?

Words of Wisdom

Try to be happy in this very present moment; and put not off being so to a time to come; as though that time should be of another make from this, which is already come, and is ours.—Fuller.

Hints on Etiquette

People who persist in talking during a play, concert or moving picture, are rude. Those seated near them may ask an usher to request them to be silent.

Today's Horoscope

A birthday today means that you are a diligent worker and have a sharp, perceptive mind. Your memory is excellent and you find much pleasure in recalling happy events in your past. Though you are studious and very serious in your work, you are fond of gayety and travel. You may meet someone today who appeals to your sense of romance while Venus is in power. The reaction should be spontaneous. The conversation may provide you with information that can be used profitably.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Irwin Hoover, who was chief White House usher.

2. Thomas Woodrow Wilson.

3. All architects.

book on economics, went through nine editions, and Judge Thurman W. Arnold's "Folklore of Capitalism," which exposed some popular economic superstitions, went through seven.

Americans are plainly not all frivolous readers. They may relax with a mystery or a romantic love story, but they are also willing to improve their minds with something on the serious side.

Dying Cities

Germany, that carried destruction to her neighbors, is herself being destroyed. In the ruins of Cologne may be read the fate of ancient Carthage, which remains forever as a symbol of national destruction. The same pattern is now woven into the fate of many another city of Europe and Asia, and into the fate of the nations that created them.

Nothing is more characteristic of these stormy times than the death of cities. They have grown great from modern industry, and this same industry provides the means for their own destruction. How far can such procedure go? Modern industrial life is so interwoven that what affects one part may affect all. There has to be a tipping place somewhere, with constructive men of good will operating the machinery that supports human existence. Otherwise our mechanized world could destroy itself.

The Japanese have a new word for it. Their latest communiqué states that the fighting on Luzon has "begun to assume an aspect." It has indeed, and it is a most discouraging aspect for Hirohito, Koiso, Tojo and the rest of that gang.

The kids will be wanting flat-tops for their swimming pools now.

There is certainly going to be a lot of work for building contractors when this war is over.

LAFF-A-DAY



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Diet and Health

Sulfonamide Drugs and Infections of the Ear

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

THE sulfonamide drugs, of which we have heard so much of late, are not antitoxins. That is, they do not neutralize poisons formed by germs.

They do seem to act directly on germs, either to stop their growth or to destroy them.

But to have these effects, the drugs must reach the germs in sufficient quantities. They have no effect on the germs in the secretions coming from an infected area nor on the germs in an abscessed cavity. They have the greatest effect when the germs are in the body fluids, as in blood infections or meningitis. Once put formation has started in the ear, the sulfonamide drugs cannot be expected to stop it.

There are several reasons, then, why sulfonamide drugs must be used carefully in treating ear infections. Most acute ear infections clear up without the mastoid back of the ear being infected. Now and then, when the sulfonamide drugs are used, the symptoms of ear infection disappear although the infection is still continuing. Then it may spread into the mastoid cells without any warning signs. In such instances the condition may progress to such an extent that a serious outcome results.

The sulfonamide drugs also often cause reactions.

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They are best used when given in large doses, with the patient in bed under constant observation. The urine must be tested each day for the presence of blood cells or albumin, and the blood also must be examined at least once during the course of treatment to make sure there is no destruction of blood cells. If blood is found in the urine, or if there is albumin present, the use of the sulfonamide drugs must be stopped, and if there appears to be any storage in the blood cells no further treatment with the sulfonamides is advisable.

If the sulfonamide drugs are used in the treatment of the discharging ear, and seem to have controlled the symptoms, no further administration is necessary.

But if, after the use of the drugs is stopped, the patient's temperature rises, it means that the infection is still present. A recurrence of pain or tenderness means the same thing.

Sulfonamide drugs have their best effect if given before pus formation occurs in an infected ear.

Thus, when a youngster or an adult has an earache, an immediate examination of the ear is advisable to determine if infection is present. Then the sulfonamide drugs, if given at once, may completely check the infection.

Tomorrow Dr. Bundesen will discuss "Vitamin Needs."

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The urine must be tested each day for the presence of blood cells or albumin, and the blood also must be examined at least once during the course of treatment to make sure there is no destruction of blood cells.

If blood is found in the urine, or if there is albumin present, the use of the sulfonamide drugs must be stopped, and if there appears to be any storage in the blood cells no further treatment with the sulfonamides is advisable.

If the sulfonamide drugs are used in the treatment of the discharging ear, and seem to have controlled the symptoms, no further administration is necessary.

But if, after the use of the drugs is stopped, the patient's temperature rises, it means that the infection is still present. A recurrence of pain or tenderness means the same thing.

Sulfonamide drugs have their best effect if given before pus formation occurs in an infected ear.

Thus, when a youngster or an adult has an earache, an immediate examination of the ear is advisable to determine if infection is present. Then the sulfonamide drugs, if given at once, may completely check the infection.

—Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—

Dumbarton Oaks Confab Studied by League Voters

Rev. G. B. Parkin, Who Is Making Complete Study of Conference, Will Address Fayette County League Members on Timely Topic

The Fayette County League of Women Voters, under its president, Mrs. Jean S. Nisley, is making a special study of the Dumbarton Oaks Conference. The study, which is based on a summary issued from the Washington, D. C. national headquarters of the League, will be climaxized by an address by the Rev. George B. Parkin, who has made an exhaustive study of the conference. On Monday, March 26, this meeting will be held, the time and place to be announced later.

The condensed summary follows:

The War Begins

"When Hitler marched into Poland in September of 1939, people all over the United States sat glued to their radios. Even on the first day there was speculation as to whether or not we would be 'dragged into it.' There was a vague feeling even then that somehow or other, no matter how the European war had begun, the U. S. would inevitably become involved.

"In 1940 when the Germans blitzkrieged into the Low Countries and France, tension on the continent increased. The predictions were that we would be in the war 'in a week.' It was to the United States that Premier Reynaud of the French Republic sent his heart-breaking and futile plea for 'clouds of airplanes' but we Americans did not yet understand that our security lay on the banks of the Rhine. As time wore on it became uncomfortably evident that, although it was not 'our war,' we were very uneasy facing a Europe united under Nazi domination. After Europe, after Africa, was the Western Hemisphere next on the list for conquest? Our own preservation dictated 'all aid short of war' to the anti-Nazi forces in Europe. But we were still ignoring the threat of Japan. In 1941 bombs fell on Pearl Harbor. We were in the war.

Dumbarton Oaks

"Late in the summer of 1944 representatives of the United States, Great Britain, Russia and China, with Mr. Stettinius as chairman, gathered at Dumbarton Oaks, an historic estate in the city of Washington. After six weeks' proposals, and hard work for a permanent United Nations Organization, the details were released, with a call by Secretary Hull, for 'full study and discussion by the peoples of all countries.' The great powers of the world agreed upon certain definite proposals, and it is these proposals which are the basis of a United Nations Charter, to be drawn up by a full-dress conference of all the United Nations. How far the United States delegates to that conference can go depends upon us, the American people. Our Secretary of State knows that two thirds of the Senate will have to approve the Charter, and that means that a great ground-swell of public opinion must make itself felt so that there can be no doubt on the part of the senators that the American people want an international organization to maintain peace.

"In the 1930's the world became strangely accustomed to aggression that was protested only by words.

"Japan snatched Manchuria. Italy took Ethiopia. Hitler marched into the Rhineland—into Austria—into the Sudetenland—into Czechoslovakia.

"In each of these cases the powers associated in the League of Nations, acting together, could have stopped the aggressor nation. But in each case the nations in the League were unwilling to act. If the great power and prestige of the United States had been behind such cooperative action, would not the course of history have been changed?"

American Schemes Fail, Too

"The first World War did not convince the United States that our security lay in the League of Nations. Instead we tried in a variety of other ways to preserve the peace. In the 1920's we agreed with other ways to preserve the peace. In the 1920's we agreed with other nations to limit armaments. With other nations we spoke lofty words about renouncing war in the Kellogg-Briand pact. In the 1930's we tried to stand apart from the gathering storm by passing neutrality laws, and by withdrawing more and more into our continental shell. But isolation failed."

The Idea Is Tested

"After Pearl Harbor the need for uniting with other nations in self-defense became a matter of life and death. For three years now the United Nations have worked together to wage war. Differences of opinion have arisen, of course. The United Nations Miss Fannie McLean, 3; Mrs. C.

Women of Week

Two patriotic citizens were familiar sights at the Red Cross surgical dressing room in the GAR building last week where they devoted five afternoons equaling fifteen hours of work making bandages for the Red Cross. They are Mrs. Harry Baker and Mrs. Elizabeth McGee.

Mrs. Wallace Ervin devoted twelve hours and Mrs. Imogene T. Bush and Mrs. Martha Braun spent nine hours each.

Others who were there this last week were: Mrs. B. E. Kelley, 3; Mrs. Elza Sanderson, 3; Mrs. Gordon Underwood, 3; Mrs. Elmer Johnson, 6; Mrs. Eugene Heironimus, 3; Mrs. Lillie Moots, 3; Mrs. Carolyn Allen, 3; Mrs. O. S. Nelson, 3; Mrs. Ivalon Bush, 3; Mrs. L. C. Coffman, 3; Mrs. Ottie Stooley, 3; Mrs. S. S. Boren, 3.

Miss Montgomery will be married to Lt. Robert J. Pero, Army Air Corps, on Tuesday, March 20. Miss Alice Lee Montgomery of Oxford, joined them in Cincinnati to go to Georgia where she will be maid of honor at the wedding.

Social Calendar

ROSEMARY DENNISON
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 6251

TUESDAY, MARCH 20
Ladies Aid of North Street Church of Christ, home of Mrs. Clara Launderman, 7:30 P. M.

Tuesday club, home of Mrs. Patton, 7:30 P. M.

Yatesville P-TA, 7:30 P. M. Bring salad, cookies and table service.

Central P-TA, activity room of school building, 7:30 P. M. Mrs. George Trimmer, program chairman.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21
Berea Circle Class of Jeffersonville Methodist Church, all-day meeting.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian Church will meet in the church parlors, 2 P. M.

The Presby-Weds of the First Presbyterian Church will meet in the church basement for a covered dish supper and meeting, 6:30 P. M.

FWP Auxiliary meeting, G.A.R. Hall, election of officers, refreshments, 8 P. M.

CCL (Alpha Circle) with Mrs. John O'Connor, 7:45 P. M.

THURSDAY, MARCH 22
New Martinsburg PTA at the Township house, 7:30 P. M. Pot-luck supper and program.

Matrons Class of Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church meet at the home of Mrs. Robert Alleman for covered dish luncheon, 1 P. M.

Local Friends Class of South Side Church of Christ at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Frederick on the Prairie pike, 7:30 P. M.

Golden Rule Class of Bloomingburg Methodist Church at Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hughes, 8 P. M.

Fortnightly luncheon-bridge at Country Club, 1 P. M. Mrs. Harold Slagle, chairman; Mrs. Frank Thatcher, Mrs. Edgar Coil and Mrs. H. H. Denton.

SUNDAY, MARCH 25
Woman's Missionary Society of North Street Church of Christ, Easter tea for members and invited guests, home of Mrs. C. A. Patton, 605 1-2 Washington Ave.

A. Patton, 3; Mrs. Frank Thatcher, 3; Mrs. J. J. Kelley, 3; Mrs. Bertha M. Smith, 3; Mrs. Darrell Thornton, 3; Miss Drusilla Rodgers, 3; Mrs. Mary Mark, 3; Mrs. Gretchen Darlington, 3; Mrs. Willard Bloomer, 3; Mrs. Jesse Hagler, 3; Mrs. Charles Woodson, 3; Mrs. John Stepter, 3; Mrs. Rolley Stepter, 3;

Mrs. O. L. Wiseman, Jeffersonville, 3; Mrs. Asa Stuckey, 3; Miss Lillian Brill, 3; Miss Martha Hidy, 3; Mrs. R. C. Stuckey, 3; Mrs. Everett Harper, 3; Miss Betty Cook, 3; Mrs. Harry Buchanan, 3; Mrs. Lang Conard, 3; Mrs. Harold Craig, 6; Mrs. Harry Todd, 3; Mrs. Claude Zimmerman, 3; Mrs. Lee Salisbury, 3; Mrs. Ursula Thorntill, 3; Mrs. Leo Cox, 3; Mrs. Mac Dews, 3; Mrs. Donald Gibson, 3; Mrs. Donald Parrett, 3; Mrs. Mervin Britton, 3; Mrs. M. J. Hagerly, 3; Mrs. Oran Ellis, 3; Mrs. Madge Penix, 6; Mrs. Thomas Cullen, 6; Mrs. L. B. Rodgers, 3; Mrs. John Morton, 3; Mrs. Tom Haynie, 3; Mrs. Frank Blessing, 3; Miss May Street, 3.

Leave for Georgia

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Montgomery were in Columbus, Saturday evening, from where Mrs. Montgomery and daughter, Miss June, left for Savannah, Ga., where Miss Montgomery will be married to Lt. Robert J. Pero, Army Air Corps, on Tuesday, March 20.

Miss Alice Lee Montgomery of Oxford, joined them in Cincinnati to go to Georgia where she will be maid of honor at the wedding.

Home Grown GREEN ONIONS, bunch 5c

Cotton MOP HEADS— 12 oz. 49c

16 oz. 59c

MATCHES, 3 large boxes 29c

Charmin TOILET TISSUE 4 for 25c

Paper NAPKINS, large pkg. 50c

VELVETA CHEESE, 2 lb. brick 15c

MINCE MEAT, bulk, lb. 38c

FANCY STEAK, (round bone), lb. 38c

Rockwell & Ruhl

Red & White Market

112 E. Court St. Phone 2566

Mothers' Circle Hears Program Monday Evening

At a luncheon meeting of the Mothers' Circle on April 16, new officers will be elected it was announced Monday when this organization of mothers met at the attractive home of Mrs. Robert Terhune on Columbus Avenue, with Mrs. George Campbell, hostess chairman. She and Mrs. Terhune were assisted by Mrs. Francis Haines, Mrs. Leonard Korn, Mrs. Carroll Halliday and Mrs. Thomas Christopher.

At the business meeting Monday evening, Mrs. W. J. Hiltz, Mrs. G. E. Bidwell, Mrs. Grove Davis and Mrs. George Trimmer were appointed to serve on the nominating committee to elect new officers. The April 16 luncheon meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. N. M. Reiff.

Mrs. Reiff, president, conducted the business meeting before 35 members and one guest, Mrs. Loren Hyne.

March 30-31, the women will sell colored Easter eggs from the Victory Stamp Booth at the Morris store on Court Street. It was agreed that each Mother dye and decorate a number of eggs which will be sold during the two days preceding Easter.

May 23 was the date announced for the final meeting of the year. It will be held at the Washington Country Club and a dinner will be served preceding a special program.

During a discussion of Teen-Age Club business, Mrs. Reiff announced that the representative of the Stella Decker School of Dancing, Columbus, Miss Barbara Allen, will begin teaching dancing classes at the Teen-Age room on Saturday, March 24.

In connection with the current drive for used clothing to be sent to European refugee families, the women voted to mend and clean the clothing, then take it to the church of their faith from where it will be shipped to headquarters of the drive.

Mrs. Reiff then turned the meeting over to Mrs. Otis B. Core, program chairman, who presented a well-balanced musical program, first introducing Mrs. George Pensyl after making a few appropriate remarks. Mrs. Pensyl played two piano solos, "May Night" and "Romance." Mrs. Leonard Korn, Mrs. Fred Enslen, Mrs. Walter Beatty, Mrs. Otis Core, Mrs. John Abernethy and Mrs. O. W. Woodward made up a sextette who sang a group of three numbers, "I Heard You Go By," "When Children Pray" and "Green Cathedral."

Mrs. Otis Core then played two violin selections, "Spanish Dance" and "Cavatina." Mrs. Pensyl accompanied Mrs. M. Grove Davis when she concluded the musical program by singing three solos, "Golden Slumbers," "Songs My Mother Taught Me," and "Sweet Phyllis."

To conclude the many pleasures and hospitalities so cordially extended by the hostesses committee, they served a dainty collation of seasonal viands which was a fitting climax for a most enjoyable meeting.

Cadet Paul Lucas left Monday for the Millersburg Military Institute, Ky., having spent five days' spring vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Lucas. Sunday dinner guests at the Lucas residence were Mr. and Mrs. David Lucas and daughter, Linda, of Fairfield; Mr. Kenneth Walters and daughter, Martha.

Remember when buying sheets that the finer textured sheet with a higher tensile strength will be stronger.

Personals

Mrs. Jack Musselman and daughter, Patty, of Springfield, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy Robbinette here this week.

Miss Jean Buchanan of Dayton was at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buchanan, for the weekend.

Mr. Harold Martin is spending a 30 day vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Martin of Clarksville and his sisters, Mrs. Paul Thornhill and Mrs. George Robinson, Jr. Mr. Martin has spent the past three years in Panama as a civil employee.

Mrs. Ed Speasmaker, Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Redman, and Mrs. Jack Jones and daughter of London were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kirkpatrick and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kirkpatrick, Jr., and young son, Gary, in New Holland.

Mrs. Ted Irvin and Mrs. Gladys Minnery were Monday visitors in Columbus.

Mr. William M. Campbell has returned from Florida where he spent some time at Miami, Miami Beach, Palm Beach and Daytona Beach, having been away for three months.

Miss Betty Coli has returned to Columbus, having spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eber E. Coli.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Denton were weekend visitors in Chicago, Ill., returning here the first of the week.

Mrs. B. H. Crouse and daughter, JoAnn, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Crouse's brother, Dow Landess and family of Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis B. Core were weekend visitors in Chicago, Ill., returning here the first of the week.

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Classifieds—Phone 22121

Classified Ads received by 10 A. M. (Slow Time) will be published the same day. Saturdays 9 A. M. (Slow Time). RATES—First insertion, two cents per word, minimum 25 cents; One cent per word each additional consecutive insertion.

The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in Advertising should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

Classified Ads received by telephone or mail will be given careful attention and will be charged on monthly account when satisfactory credit is established.

Obituary

RATES—Six cents per line first 30;

10 cents per line for next 15; 15 cents per line for each additional line.

Card of Thanks

Card of Thanks are charged at the rate of six cents per line.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements 2

NOTICE
If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket. See ad on Market page.

Lost—Found—Strayed 3

LOST—"A" gas coupons. JANE BRYANT. Phone 8522. 40

Special Notices 5

RADIO AND SWEEPERS REPAIR. RADIO AND SWEEPER SHOP, 214 South Main Street, phone 22561. 2251

Wanted To Buy 6

WANTED—Any kind used farm machinery. ELGIN CHURCH, Bethel, Kentucky. 44

WANTED TO BUY—Good used car, '49 or '51. Cash. No dealer. Call 22521. 39

WANTED—Girls bicycle in good condition. Call 22521. 40

WANTED TO BUY—An electric fan. Mrs. TED PRESTON. 26072. 38

WANTED—To 150 acre farm with a stream, some timber and electricity, close to excellent school facilities. Please list stock and equipment also. L. WAGENER, Route 1, Vienna, Va. 39

A GOOD .22 rifle, single shot or repeater, give full particulars, make condition, price. P. O. Box 15, City. 39

WANTED TO BUY—Baled hay. OS BRIGGS, Arlington Hotel. 1812

WANTED AT ONCE

Good Used Cars
and Trucks

WE PAY TOP GOVERNMENT
CEILING PRICES

Drive in or phone us today for
appraisals

ROADS & BROOKOVER
Dodge and Plymouth Dealers

Washington C. H. O.

211 E. Market St. Phone 5321

Wanted To Rent 7

FOR 4 ROOM modern house or apartment. Write Box 60, care Record-Herald. 712

Wanted Miscellaneous 8

WANTED—Baby bed in good condition. MRS. J. W. HENCEROTH. Phone 9195. 48

WANTED—Truck driving. Write Box 202, Post Office, City. 40

WANTED—Cattle dehorning, bull ringing, castrating. Phone 26524. J. W. SMITH. 51

WANTED—Fancy laundry and spreads and curtain stitching. Mrs. CLARA CROSSWHITE, 346 Harrison St. Phone 23891. 43

GARDEN FLOWING wanted. Horses for sale. W. M. RAYBURN, phone 23188. 41

WANTED—Garden plowing to do. Call 7588. 41

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale 10

FOR SALE—Model A 1939 Ford tudor. Call 4601 evenings. 40

FOR SALE—Two 1940 ton and half trucks, 18 ft. van body semi, 7 farm tire outfit, all kinds of new and used farm machinery. See LLOYD COLE, 1050 Wayne Road, Wilmington, Ohio. 40

USED CARS

1937 Chrysler Imperial 4 Dr. Sedan

1937 Willys 4 Dr. Sedan

1937 Dodge 4 Dr. Sedan

1937 Indian Motorcycle (cheap model 74), motor in first class condition. Practically new pre-war tires.

DEAN SPEAKMAN

Phone 3241, New Holland

BUSINESS

Business Service 14

ROOFING, siding, painting, inside and out. Also general repairs. Phone 4251, Bloomingburg. 42

INTERIOR and exterior painting. Estimation free. Phone 25544. 47

IF IT'S TO BE done, we can do it. Wanted—Painting, wall paper cleaning and general contracting. 14 years experience. Phone 2702. 66

WANTED—Cesspool and vault cleaning. Phone 27584. 81

M. W. ECKLE, general auctioneer. Phone Bloomingburg. 8091

AUCTIONEER—W. O. Bumgarner. Phone 4301 or evenings 26794. 2651

PIANO Tuner—H. C. FORTIER. Phone evenings 4781.

Miscellaneous Service 16

DAY AND NIGHT wrecker Service. Day phone 2758; night phone 21584. R. BRANDENBURG MOTOR SALES. 49

FARM, well located, 2 houses, both wired. Box 58, care of Record-Herald. 581

FOR RENT

One to 10 acres, extra good for gardening. Especially adaptable for melons. Also smaller tracts.

W. HENKLE

Opposite Fairgrounds

FOR SALE—Sweet clover seed, \$2.00; Timothy \$2.50, clean. Phone 2696. 42

FOR SALE—52 acres of crop on stock to be sold by acre. Phone 8261. 2811

Livestock for Sale 27

FOR SALE—Two year old horse, broke well. See Robert Underwood, near Bloomingburg. 40

FOR SALE—Team of grey mares; sweet clover mare, evening. 41

FRESH DAIRY COWS at sensible prices. J. RANKIN PAUL, phone 23221. 44

REGISTERED HEREFOORD BULLS, \$125 to \$200. 4½ miles west on SC 8. Phone 20221. 2711

FOR SALE—3 year old black mare, halter broken. Call 4841—2018. 39

ROLLIN TWAY

FOR SALE—Purbred Hampshire male and gilts. Come early for good selection. HARRY HEATH, telephone 2556, New Holland. 2211

FOR SALE—A number of good farm mares and geldings. Some mated teams. Two good registered Belgian mares. Horses guaranteed as represented. OS BRIGGS, Arlington Hotel. 1811

Poultry-Eggs-Supplies 28

FOR SALE—Brooder house and electric brooder. Call 8366, Jeffersonville. 41

MISCELLANEOUS

Flowers-Plants-Seeds 33

FLOWERING shrubs, shade and flowering trees, wide variety to choose from. Limited supply of strawberry plants, no fruit trees of any kind. MERIWEATHER NURSERIES. Phone 26181. 341

FOR SALE

Lawn Grass Seed

1 lb. Fancy Mixed, 30c

1 lb. Shady Place 58c

3 lbs. Shady Place \$1.70

WILSON'S HARDWARE

FOR SALE—Pedigreed fruit trees, fruit bushes, shade trees, young or old home with blooming shrubs. No charge for landscape plants. J. L. MILLER, 561 Leesburg Avenue, City, phone 5151. 2011

FOR SALE

Lovely Display of EASTER FLOWERS

at Weller's Greenhouse

Phone 29344

Miscellaneous For Sale 36

ARAB stainless mothproof adds new sheen and protects fabrics plus protection against moth damage 2 to 5

14-inch breaking plow. A-1 condition. Phone 20492. 41

SAVE ON BARBED WIRE AT WARDS

Best quality barbed wire, galvanized with pure zinc. Will not rust or corrode. Barbs will not slip or slide on strands, 4 point barb, 80 rod spool only \$4.19.

WARDS FARM STORE

FOR SALE—John Deere tractor. Made on rubber, with cultivators and lights. Phone 26522. 28

FOR SALE

HOG HOUSES

6'x6' with floor, \$39.50

5'x14' with floor and galvanized roof, \$100

Delivered to farm

WILSON'S HARDWARE

FOR SALE—John Deere tractor. Made on rubber, with cultivators and lights. Phone 26522. 28

FOR SALE

Asphalt Shingles

3 in. 1, 210 lbs. per square

\$5.38 per square

1½ in. galvanized nails 9c lb.

WILSON'S HARDWARE

FOR SALE—Cabinet radio and chest of drawers, good condition. 1024 Willard Street. 29

FOR SALE—Baled hay. Call 4832. 2601. Bloomingburg. 42

FOR SALE

Combination STORM DOORS

2'8" x 6'8" — 8 Light

\$8.75 each

WILSON'S HARDWARE

FOR SALE—John Deere tractor. Made on rubber, with cultivators and lights. Phone 26522. 28

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\$8.75 each

WILSON'S HARDWARE

FOR SALE—Hay-Grain-Feed 26

FOR SALE—Hay. Call 27732. 3811

FOR SALE—300 bushels good corn, Box 45, care of Record-Herald. 3811

FOR SALE—Clover hay. Phone 29512. 41

FOR SALE—54 acres of good corn and soybean ground, close to town. Call 9222

FOR SALE—6 ft. P. M. sausages

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FLOOD AVERTED; BLOOD CENTER IS BUSY AGAIN

Wounded Soldier Whose Life Was Saved With Blood Visits Unit Here

After averting a minor flood Monday night and Tuesday morning, the Grace Methodist Church Blood Donor Center Tuesday went on with "business as usual."

Ralph Seward, the janitor, was up all night bailing out the water in the church basement and from 6 A. M. Tuesday through most of the day, the city pumper was at work keeping the place dry. Untiring work avoided the necessity of moving the cots and canteen to the upper floor of the church.

The dampness did not dampen the enthusiasm of the workers at the center or the donors who gave their blood. A full quota of registrations was reported Tuesday morning.

Six Gallon Clubbers

Six men and women have given their eighth pint of blood at this visit of the blood donor unit. Now members of the Gallon Club, they will be sent ribbons from the Columbus center.

They are Frank M. Brown, 110 Newberry Street; Richard R. Willis, 317 Cherry Street; Seigel Mossbarger, 728 Park Drive; Mrs. Mozeille Ellis, 902 Yeoman Street; Charles Manker, 723 South North Street and Fred C. Rost, 132 East Paint Street. Two other gallon clubbers in Washington C. H. are Miss Elizabeth Johnson and Miss Amelia Pensyl.

Wounded Soldier Visitor

Pfc. Stanley Shaffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Shaffer of 814 Leesburg Avenue, was a guest at the blood donor center Monday.

Stanley, home on a 20 day leave from a hospital in Portsmouth, Virginia, was seriously burned in the Southwest Pacific and was given 21 pints of blood. That blood saved his life and he was eager to visit the unit here to see how those live saving pints of blood got their start on their way to him.

Mrs. Shaffer who accompanied her son, has herself given seven pints of blood—one third of the amount Stanley needed to live. He has been in different hospitals for eight months and reports to Portsmouth Wednesday.

Mobile Unit Staff

Besides the scores of volunteer workers here, the mobile unit itself has a complete staff. Lt. Charles Waggoner, USNR MC is the attending physician. Mrs. Grace Oldham is the supervising nurse of a staff of six. Mrs. Jerry Thompson, Mrs. Velma Graves, Mrs. Rebecca Schimpf, Mrs. Phyllis Miller, Mrs. Mary Robinson and Mrs. Virginia Love. Secretaries are Mrs. Phyllis Griffith and Mrs. Marie Brentlinger with James Snyder as custodian.

LEARNS BROTHER AND FAMILY SAFE

George Revelis Gets First Word in Five Years

George Revelis, proprietor of the Palace Theater and the Main and Court Shoe Shop and News Stand, has received a cablegram from his only brother, Constantine, of Athens, Greece, whom he had not heard from for five years, stating that he and his family are safe.

All efforts to communicate with his brother directly had failed, and recently Revelis was able to make a wire reach his brother, and money was wired for a reply.

The cablegram stated that Constantine, his wife and seven children, including five sons in the Armed Forces, were safe and well.

Inasmuch as Greece was one of the worst ravaged nations among the small countries overrun by the Germans and Italians, it is regarded as almost a miracle that the entire family should escape.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MRS. G. W. BAKER

Funeral services for Mrs. G. W. Baker were held Monday at 2 P. M. at the Klever Funeral Home, and were attended by a large number of relatives and friends.

Rev. George B. Parkin conducted the services, paying tribute to Mrs. Baker and reading excerpts from the Bible that had been marked by her.

He also read the hymns "O Love That Will Not Let Me Go" and "I Love To Tell The Story." A favorite poem "I'm Just Going Over Jordan" was read by Rev. Parkin.

The floral tributes were many and of exceptional beauty.

Interment was made in the mausoleum of the Washington C. H. cemetery.

The pallbearers were Joseph Myers, George Roderick, Frank Baker, Harold Sprague, Raymond E. Dailey and Frank Snyder.

TWO ARE PRISONERS

XENIA — Pfc. George J. Ennis, Jr. and Pfc. Roy J. Brandon, reported missing in action, are now known to be prisoners in Germany.

County Courts

DIVORCE SOUGHT

Helen Vega, married to John Vega in this city, November 2, 1943, has filed suit for divorce on grounds of gross neglect of duty. Plaintiff states she has not heard from defendant since March, 1944. She asks restoration to her maiden name of Helen Baker. Norman McLean represents the plaintiff.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Mary E. Pearce to Bessie M. Briggs, half of lots 107 and 108, city.

Fidelity Building and Loan Co. to J. F. Smith, lot in Good Hope.

H. F. Warner to Osie Thompson Huffman, 3 acres, Madison Mills.

Catherine Peart, et al., to Lucy Wells, 23 acres, Wayne Township.

Charles Davis to Luther Thornberry, lots 24 and 25, Jeffersonville.

Marjorie K. Davis to Luther Thornberry, lots 24 and 25, Jeffersonville.

Luther Thornberry to Mont C. Stayton, et al., lots 24, 25, 26, 27 and 28, Jeffersonville.

THREE INCHES OF RAIN OVER THIS COMMUNITY

All Streams Again at Flood Stage Following All Night Rain

With approximately three inches of rain from 8 A. M. Monday until noon Tuesday, Fayette County streams were rising and once more at flood stage. The crest of Paint Creek is expected here sometime Tuesday night.

From 8 A. M. Monday until 9 P. M. rainfall was about .95 of an inch, and from 9 P. M. Monday until 8 A. M. Tuesday an additional .135 was added. Rain continued to fall most of Tuesday forenoon.

A tremendous rainfall over most of the county about 6 P. M. Monday, left great lakes of water standing in fields, and subsequent rains added to the flooded areas.

The unusual amount of rain started streams, already swollen by previous rains, to rising rapidly, and late in the night water was pouring over lowlands and most of the streams were rising fast Tuesday.

Paint Creek by late Tuesday night is expected to be nearly as high as it was two weeks ago, when the streams of the county, after attaining the highest point since the 1913 flood, receded quickly, recalling the old belief that a "quick drop means a sudden rise."

Not only are streams flooded, but scores of basements in this city, and also in Jeffersonville were flooded by backwater from the overtaxed sewers.

At dozens of places in the city the water was backed up in the streets by clogged catchbasins and sewers, and the street crews worked overtime endeavoring to bring relief.

A year ago Tuesday the mercury was 20 and a 2 1/2 inch snow fell. Tuesday's reading at 8 A. M. was 57 degrees.

MRS. WILLIAM BRILL CLAIMED BY DEATH

Funeral Services Will Be Held Friday at 2 P. M.

Mrs. William Brill, 66, died at her home in Jasper Mills at 1:15 A. M. Tuesday. She had been in ill health for several years and seriously ill since Sunday.

Surviving are her husband, four daughters, Mrs. Esther Goldsberry at home, Mrs. Peggy Speakman, Mrs. Myrtle Burch and Mrs. Helen Baughn of Washington C. H.; four sons, Clyde, of Washington C. H. and Raymond in the service in North Africa, and Francis Reed and Floyd Reed of Washington C. H.; one brother, James Lyon of West Jefferson and 30 grandchildren, three of whom are overseas.

Friends may call at the Hook Funeral Home. Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 P. M. with burial in the Washington C. H. cemetery.

ATTEND FUNERAL SERVICE
FOR MRS. CARL SHIERY

Misses Ruth Sexton and Dorothy Whited left Tuesday morning for Coldwater, Mich., to attend funeral services for their aunt, Mrs. Carl Shiery, who died Monday at the home of her son, John, in that city. She is the former Babe Burke, and was a sister of the late Mrs. Sam Whited of this city.

Funeral services will be conducted in Coldwater, Thursday afternoon at 2 P. M.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

\$2,000 NEEDED BY RED CROSS TO REACH GOAL

\$26,370 Reported Monday Night as Final Reports Are Asked Wednesday

With only \$2,000 left to go on the \$28,300 Red Cross War Fund goal here, a final report is asked from all chairmen by Wednesday night. George G. Pensyl, chairman of the campaign, said today as he announced a \$26,370 total reported at a meeting in the probate court room Monday night.

Most divisions of the campaign already have reported exceeding their quotas, Pensyl said. The five exceptions were Wayne Township, the industrial and business district soliciting, and wards two and four, Pensyl said.

While the townships were virtually through and have broken most records, the wards and other city organizations will clean up the rest of their soliciting in the next two days, Pensyl indicated. He said the cooperation among chairmen had been one factor in making the drive go over as well as it has so far.

A tabulation of reports and quotas is:

Special Gifts	\$10,424	\$9,500
Industrial	3,000	6,800
Business District	1,750	2,750
Ward I	1,125	700
Ward II	846	1,000
Ward III	861	725
Ward IV	220	900
Concord Twp.	510	425
Green Twp.	388	300
Jasper Twp.	737	625
Jefferson Twp.	1,678	925
Union Twp.	1,179	850
Madison Twp.	483	350
Wayne Twp.	388	550
Marion Twp.	556	250
Paint Twp.	845	700
Perry Twp.	730	500
Organizations	250	200
Theaters	400	250
Totals	\$26,370	\$28,300

SGT. V. SOUTHER AT FORT THOMAS

Fayette Countian Patient in U. S. Hospital

FORT THOMAS, Kentucky, March 16 — Sgt. Virgil P. Souther, 39, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Souther, 116 West Elm Street, Washington C. H., and husband of Mrs. Dorothy Carman Souther, 22, has arrived at the Army Air Force Convalescent Hospital in Fort Thomas, Ky. for a period of rest, recreation and therapy.

He served with an airplane maintenance unit of the 12 AAF in the ETO for 18 months.

Prior to his entry into the army, on January 7, 1943, he was employed at Patterson Field, Dayton.

While at the convalescent hospital a patient participates in a program scientifically designed to bring about his full recovery, so that he may be prepared to resume military duty or return to civilian life. Wounded and injured, who need no further definitive hospital treatment, lead themselves to almost complete normalcy under expert supervision and guidance, through various types of corrective therapy. "Operational fatigue" cases, imposed by the strains of combat flying, are relaxed by planned and informal recreation and pre-vocational training.

Regimentation is held to an absolute minimum, but every effort is made to encourage the patient to develop himself along physical and educational lines. Many opportunities are offered to develop vocations or follow vocations in classes and laboratory work. Thus the patient is aided either for return to military duty or a civilian occupation. Among the subjects offered are:

Radio operation and theory, dramatics and radio production, photography, navigation, carpentry and woodcraft, physics and chemistry, mathematics, American Government, business astronomy, art, journalism, law, Spanish, French and principles of electricity.

Friends may call at the Hook

Funeral Home. Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 P. M. with burial in the Washington C. H. cemetery.

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Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

Our New 1945 Spring Line of

WALLPAPER
Is Now Ready

THE BARGAIN
STORE

Washington C. H., Ohio
106-112 West Court St.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY
Illustrated by U. S. PAPER CO.



TAX PAYMENTS ON REAL ESTATE COMING EARLIER

Personal Taxes Due Now Too
And Collections Exceed
Last Year's

With nearly a month to go, \$126,218.09 in 1944 real estate taxes already has poured in to County Treasurer Willis McCoy's office. That's about \$9,100 more than had been paid on the date last year.

The April 14 deadline probably will see a near-record number of paid-up-in-full real estate taxes, McCoy indicated as he said many people now were paying for the whole year of 1944 instead of for the first half, for which payment now is due.

Last year at this time \$117,757.62 had been paid. The total real estate tax collection for the first half was more than \$211,000.

Personal taxes also are being paid sooner with \$23,821.30 to date, about half the amount expected. Last year at the same time around \$20,000 had been paid of the \$49,709.26 total collection, McCoy said. The deadline for personal taxes is March 31.

'JANIE' REHEARSALS PROMISE GOOD PLAY

New Cast Members Have Roles
Of Soldiers

If the audience enjoys "Janie," the junior class play to be presented at the high school auditorium at 8:15 P. M. Friday, as much as the cast is enjoying working with it—a good time is in store for everyone, Miss Sara Keck, director of the play, said today.

Radar Man third class William Robert Lanum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lanum, 126 Forest Street, arrived here Sunday to spend a 12 day leave with his parents and friends. Seaman Henry comes from Camp Peary, Williamsburg, Va., where he is a motortruck base patrolman.

The mishap occurred when the trailer, bearing 1500 pounds of feed and pulled by a tractor driven by an older brother, Roger Simmons, 11, struck a rough place, throwing the child to the ground and the trailer wheels passed over him causing internal hemorrhages and other injuries.

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The boy's father was on the trailer with the child and made a grab for him as he fell, but could not reach him. His father hurried Elbert to the hospital.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the New Martinsburg Methodist Church, with Rev. Joseph Hoskins in charge, and burial was made in Walnut Creek cemetery southeast of New Martinsburg.

On April 9, last year, Elbert J. Simmons, 65, the boy's grandfather, was fatally burned when a can of kerosene exploded.